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ANGIE'S AMBITION

By GERALD PRIME

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press,) They were talking it over-Angle

and her pretty mother.

"It certainly must have been gratifying—in a way," said Mrs. Calhoun, in her leisurely southern monotone.

Her daughter was buttering a plece of toast, an occupation which seemed to demand her utmost concentration. Mrs. Calhoun sipped her tea in silence, and with a look of polite expectancy. She always drank ten ut brenkfast, a becoming not to have some one see it.

that they were perched most inse-curely it seemed to her on the eleventh floor of a New York aparament hotel. She had been trying for at least ten minutes to find out whether or not her daughter shared her regret a bit of information which the young er woman seemed inclined to withhold

or the present.
"Well, do you really feel—pleased
over your—1—mean our venture?"

did not escape the attention of her mother and added greatly to her-dis quietude—"it wasn't at all gratifying and I'm not a bit pleased with it. 1 just hate it—the whole business, from beginning to end."

"I knew it!" the girl interrupted "I was determined to do it and nothing could have presented me when the chance came. I wouldn't have accepted a kingdom in exchange for my opportunity to come to New York and be an actress. An actress

certainly have talent, Angle, a heap of it," her mother affirmed loy

"Not a little bit," declared her daughter positively. "I'm Angela Cal houn first, last and all the time, and never lose my hateful identity for a single minute. It makes no difference whether the part is Queen Elizabeth or Little Eva-I'm Angela Calhoun all

"I'm mighty glad you are," said her mother, with a sudden assumption of spirit that almost transformed her "I hope nothing will ever happen to change you into anyboly, else. That

"Just so—unlèss," Angie came to the rescue.

"How they did applaud you last alghti" said Mrs. Calhoun returning tactfully to the maiter in hand. "Al those people must have enjoyed it, if you didn't. I though they never would get enough of that last song. I don't sidens. Everyboly in the house was delighted. Mr. Goldsmith was charmed. He came into the bex to congratu late me, you know."
"What did he say?"

anything. Our little girl's a big win-ner' was one thing. Really, Angle, when I saw how those people liked it and were carrying on, I couldn't help

feeling-well, proud of you."
"You dear! I wish for your sake
that I night do something really
worth white," said Augie, in a volce that was passing beyond her control. "Never mind, dear," becoming at once the tender maternal consoler; "you have but to say the word and young girl gathered around her with we will go south at once. We can go every seeming, manifestation of exbeck to will dega in a blaze of glory, treme loy. It seemed almost too good Your success last night has made that to be true Shall I begin to pack up;

Angle?"
That was all that was required to abandoned her sensational lapse with "Seel Here is my diploma." a dexicity that would have served her Papa was more cautious. His admirably on the stage. practical business career made him admirably on the stage.
"Don't let us be sentimental, mom-

I reel that it must be so," he said, gally; "still. I must be sure. My ladega. There isn't a soul in the town daughter, can you speak French?"

"that I ever want to set eyes on "fike a native of Washington"

Mys. Coll.

"Mys. Coll."

Mrs. Calhoun sighed faintly. "I used to think that you and Geoff Mar-

tin," she began, but Angle would not permit her. "Mr. Martin and I are mere ac

quaintances nothing more," she said, with an air of finality. Then she conwith an air of finality. Then she continued, "I shall go right on as I have."

Legum I spm-not an actress and I "Mad music?"

Linow It. But as long as the public "Walt. I have improvised a piece wints me it can have me-and well, of my own."

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Long the continued of the course. I don't est "Lot us not only praise heaven."

Legum It. The happy mamma.

Line will be said, "that she has acquired such as mebudy is sure to find me out be an education, but that I have money fore very long."

"Mr. Goldsmith is very pleasant for a foreigner," hasarded Mrs. Calbecause she did not agree with her daughter in her low estimate of her histrionic ability and knew that.

Angle was not in the mood to be combatted successfully,
"He's perfectly horrid!" declared

the girl, with an emphasis that made her mother shiver. "They all are!" "Then why don't we go back to Ala-bama by the first train?" welled the

terrioto i woman holplossly.
At I n in mediate answer to her

a construction of the second question, Mr. Geoffrey Martin was an-

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"Are you going to see him?" Mrs.
Calboun asked in a whispet.
"Certainly not. Say that we are at breakfast."
"Nobody ever breakfasts at this.

hour in Talladega. He'll think it mighty strange."

"I don't see why we should be re-

sponsible for that. He might have avoided the difficulty by remaining in Tailadega." "You may be sure that it's some

"You may be sure that it's some-thing unusual that's brought him to New York," said Mrs. Calhoun, with a puzzled look on her fair face. "Oh; if you have the slightest curl-osity to know what brings him, bet-the have him come up. That break. ter have him come up. That break-inst jacket of yours is altogether tee

She always drank tea at breakrast, a bacoming frot to have some one see it. habit which gave her an added distinction in Alabama, where such a preference is unusual.

They were not in Alabama now, the Calhoun regretted the fact, and that they were perched—most inset that they were perched—most inset and acquisiting. Almost coincidental and acquisiting for the have some one see it. I'll disappear into my room. Tell him im—well, dressing for rehearsal."

The girl rose and with a few deft touches piled the breakfast things on that they were perched—most inset in acquisiting. Almost coincidental and acquisiting from one.

with her exit, tray in hand, from one door was the entrance of Mr. Geoffrey Martin at another.

He was a favorite with Mrs. Callioun and his reception was most cordial. The little woman made no at favority to entrance the seeing the man was most cordial. tempt to concent her delight at seeing some one from home, and had so many questions to ask him concerning local continued Mrs. Calhoun, with gentle lasistence, putting down her cup and saucer and letting her hands fall list. Here the lessly into her lan. saucer and letting her hands fall list dissertion of the lessly into her lap.

This was a direct question, and as such demanded an answer even though it came from her mother, who, Angle knew perfectly well, would have been neither hurt nor resential had her daughter elected to remain as of the less interested listener, Mrs. Calboun assured him that Angela was shout.

which did not ring right a fact which tre, he said soberly, and 1-1 fan

eagerly. "Tell me what you thought of her. Isn't she splendid?" He hesitated so long that she mistook his silence for disagreement. The possibility almost angered her and she drew herself up prepared to detend her opinion to the very last

he interrupted hastily. She is in-deed splendid Under any circum-stances whatever she is that. That I would have admitted before you left Alabama. I saw her act last night and now I am ready to prenounce her jungnificent. Did she tell you that our unfortunate—hh—ah — disagreeinent came from my absurd unbelief in her dramatic ability? Think of it;), Geoffrey Martin, tried to convince her that she could not act. Do you wonder that she broke with me?

"Did she just for that?" How could she help it dear little girl!" he went on, passionately was an idiot and I shall never go back to Tallodega until I have the chance to call myself an idlot in her presence. I have lost her but I don't intend to deny myself that final pleasure. When shall I have the opportunity?"

Before Mrs. Calhoun could frame reply Angle emerged suddenly and stood against the crimson background of the current. Her face was flushed and tear-stained, but she was smiling

You shall never have the opportunity if I can prevent it," she said.

The bell interrupted noisily and. Mr. Goldsmith was announced.

"Please attend to him, momsey," said Argio, with admirable presence of mind, "and tell him there will be

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Parents Proud That Daughter's Edueation Was Finished and Also for Another Reason.

"Minished at last!" The joyful parents of the beautiful "And so, dear," said the mother.

"you are indeed educated? "Yes, indeed, mamma dear." replied bring about instant reaction. The girl the young girl, her eyes boaming

slow to accept.
"I feel that it must be so," he said,

The parents exchanged proud looks. "And you have studied psychology?"

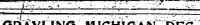
"I know all about it." "And psysiology, zoology, biology phyles and chemistry?" geometry:

"Yes, Indeed." "And civics?" asked papa, his voice trembling,

is sure to find me out be | an education, but that I have money enough left to support her in case all the rest of her life. New York Times.

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signment bearing date the Sti day of October X 11 1910, and recorded in the office of the factor of Preeds of the said country of Crawford on the 17th day of October A. D., 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m. in Liber I of Mortgages on page 8, and the same is now comed by the said Marion R. Hay, And whereas the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sam of three hundred six and 92-100 dollars, publicipal and interest, and the further sum of forty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding in law or in equity haying been instituted to be coverthedeby secured by said nortgage, or any part thereof, whereby gage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.
Now, therefore, notice is he

given, that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance, with the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forevided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a said nortgaged promises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the the front door of the court house to the village of Graylings in said county of Crawford, that being the place where, the circuit court is holden in said county, on the 28th day of January county, on the 28th day of January 1911, next, at time o clock in the afternson of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage dis follows—that No. two (2) of section eighteen [18], in thomselp, No. twenty-eight (28) north of range one (1) west, containing twenty-bug and sixty one hundredth; (21 of 100) acres, more of these formula. less, according to the Government Factory,

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MARION R. HAY.
Assignce of Morigagee O. PALMER,

Att'y for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business address, Graying, Men.

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disease, and general weakness.

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WOLVERINE NEWS BREVITIES

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Grand Rapids .- Louis C. Winks, wenty-eight, a street car lineman, who ell from a ladder on November 6, died of his injuries. A fellow workman is in the same hospital with concussion of the brain, caused by a similar acci-Saginay.—James Butler, aged seven-

ty, was found starving in a squalid hut near the Saginaw river. A search of the place revealed a bankbook credit ed with \$400 in Butler's favor. The man was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Cadiliac.—The final meeting of the state commission of industrial education, appointed by Governor Warner a year ago, will be held Decomber 2, when the committee will recommend he establishment of technical courses for the study of agriculture.

Benton Harbor. Ela Smith, who vas arrested following the death of his wife, who received fatal burns, was dismissed when Prosecutor Anirews said a therough investigation proved that the charge against Smith was false.

\$29.80, which they allege Fahrmer promised to pay if they would get a esolution through the Chelsen council making it tegal for the village to grounds of bribery. -

Owosso.—Helen Epworth, fifteen, of Durand, who escaped being sent to to stockholders right there." Coldwater as an incorrigible, when Mr and Mrs. Jacob Ruess of this city M. and Mrs. Jacon huss the said they'd adopt her, left her new-found home and has not been seen task. Their labors lasted over eight since. Mrs. Ruess had given her months, Their report and its publispending money and \$50 An attempt will now be made to send her to Coldwater.
. Lansing.—Recause Joseph Preskey.

-Russian, has been drunk almost all is probable he will be deported.—For the past two weeks the state has been selling land in Delta and Marquette counties and has received therefrom ed off," an allowance of \$2,000,000 sbout-\$10.200.---

company, which has been dickering until the old surplus of \$18.867,000 with the state land department for the came down to \$5,733,290.

It required courage the publication or land, is demanding from one to of this statement to stockholders, say forty years to get the stumps away. ing in effect: "The property The state wants the land cleared a your scompany, has been reval "forty" at a time and at once. Unless used the surplus isn't nineteen millthe two get together the deal may full long, as you have been led to be through. Heve, but five millions," but it was

ment. The bound of charter commis. declared, was essential. The stocksioners chosen at the last election, holder has a right to know. The met and began work. An effort will shares of this company are scatter-be made by the organization to elimi. ed from one end of the Union to the nate party politics from the city ejectother. This is more than a private tions. M. M. Burnham is chairman of corporation. It is a great national the board.—The death of William enterprise The public is entitled to Hoffmaster, seventy, a pioneer rest the facts." lent of Emmet county, occurred at his

asking what will be done with him if be returns. He is in a small town in Canada.

Owosso.—Francis Schmidt, a Detroit inventor, has obtained an option on the McCrum dam site in Eagle town-ship, Clinton county. Schmidt is in-MIX THIS FOR RHEUMATISM terested in a water meter of a new design and wants the dam as a place to try out his patent. A dynamo will be attached and farmers in the vicinity furnished -current for both light

dread disease; Rheumatism, which is no respecter of age, persons, sex, was exhumed by three brothers. color or rank, will be interested to Leon and Alexander Ketchel. They know that it is one of the easiest at explained they had heard Stanley was flictions of the human body to con-beaten to death and not shot. The

> buried. Hillsdale.—Benjamin B. Jones, a re-tired farmer, was driving to Jones-ville when he was attacked by heart disease and fell from his wagon, dead. Muskegon.—Peter Port, twenty-two, who attempted to shoot his father and was locked up, tried to kill himself-after his release from jail. His san-ity may be investigated.

The following simple prescription is arrest charged with stealing a deed of said to relieve the worst cases of the house owned by Martin Wypich, rheumatism because of its direct act who entertained Lamb as a prospec-

served 12 years of a life term in Jack-son prison for killing his wife, was al-lowed to breathe fresh air for a few gredients can be had from any pre-presentation pharmacy, and are absolutely guard, attended the funeral of Harry

ACCURACY AND PUBLICITY PROVES TO BE A POPULAR MOTTO.

Prempt Response to Bold Move of President Vall—"Accuracy" Reduced Western Union's Surplus \$13,

country beginning to see a new light? Time was, until recently in fact, when the men at the head-of-the-big corporations "kept their business to themselves," as far as the law woulds allow Capable men at the law woulds. allow. Capable men at the head of the big concerns, long realized the weak-ness of their position, but what was needed obviously, as in all great re-forms, was an unmistakable occasion and a courageous man. The occasion arose in the purchase of the Western Union Telegraph company by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the man appeared Theodore N. Vail, President of the purchasing corporation.

It was last December when public announcement was made that the Gould holdings of Western Union had been taken over by the Telephone company.

account of the high esteem in which the management of the tele-phone company is so generally held, great things were predicted as sult of the absorption of Western Union. By the press of the country the "deal"—was most favorably commented_on_tt_being_widely_pointed out that under the direction of such men as Theodore N. Vall and his associates, the telegraph company was bound soon to work itself into a position where it could offer the public far more efficient service than it had ever before been able to offer.

Ever before been able to offer.

But a very few months had elapsed when it became apparent to the new management that a modern and uptodate appraisal of the company's Ann Arbor.—Attorneys Turnbull to-care appraisat of the compans a and Witherell of Chelsen are sulfing seasets would make possible a far Jacob Fahrmer, recent candidate for greater degree of efficiency of operwashtenaw prosecuting attorney, for atton. "Here," they said to themntion. "Here," they said to them selves, "we've bought control of this property and we know it's immensely valuable, but we don't know just how valuable. These appraisals of real estate and securities owned were accept surety bonds for saloonkeepers; instead of personal bonds. An investigation may be held on the grounds of bribery. facts_to_the_public, start a new set of books, and begin our responsibility

How Inventory Was Taken The most expert accountants cation by the company marks an epoch in finance.

It began by recommending an ad

justment of the difference between the appraised and book values by it charge of \$5,595,089 against surcharge of \$5,595,089 against surplus. Book values of sccurities held state department for leave of absence, were reduced to market values, bad and doubtful accounts were relarge conditions in Mexico are approaching bout \$10,200: was made for "depreciation," another
Lausing. The Northern Turpentine of \$500,000 for "reserve." and so on

through. Ileve, but five millions," but it was Petositev.—Petoskey is likely to the truth, and President Vall did not have the commission form of govern fluch. "Accuracy and publicity," he ment. The board of charter commiss. declared, was essential. "The stock

the facts."

The report was ordered published forthwith. Financiers home in this city. He leaves a widow and son.

Richville.—Leonard-Rogney, the hotelkeeper who jumped a ball bond when about to be sentenced on a charge of violating the local option law, has written to Prosecutor Ouing.

of these big companies, dependent, upon public patronage and doing busi-ness under public franchise, can

there be any question of the right of the people to know? "That right is being recognized. It is recognized now in this epochal act on the part of the telephone and telegraph interests. It is the dawn of a new era in corporation finance."

Timeliness.

All measures of reformation are ef fective in exact proportion to their timeliness; partial decay may be cut away and cleansed; oncipient error-corrected; but there, is a point at which corruption can no more be stayed, nor wandering recalled. It has been the manner of modern phil anthropy to remain passive until that to perish, and the foolish to stray while it spent itself in frantic exer tions to raise the dead, and reform the dust.—Ruskin.

Rider and Ridden.
I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden,—Richard Rum

Longevity in Birds. Wild geese have been known to ive to the age of 100, and the raven commonly lives 50 years. A record is said to be extant showing that a cock-atoo once attained the ripe old age of 81 years.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

Bank Commissioner's Report Show

Increasing Prosperity in Michigan, Roports of state banks continue to show an increasing prosperity in Michigan according to the statement issued by Banking Commissioner H. M. Zimmerman for the period ending Nov. 10. covering 397 state banks and five trust companies. The aggregate gain in their business is shown to be \$3.475.888.07 since Sapt. 1; their net increase in loans is \$2.450.429.90; their total increase in deposits \$2.7198.009.10, with an increase in capital stock of \$208.310.

Twenty-four new state banks had been organized during the year with a total capital of \$640,000; while ten banks, have increased their capital.

Comparing the abstract of reports made on Nov. 10 with the correspond-Reports of state banks continue to

comparing the abstract of reports made on Nov. 10 with the corresponding reports of one year ago, shows an increase during the year of \$27. 684;905.27 in loans, discounts, bonds, mortgages and securities and an increase in deposits of \$25,890,706.08. Of this latter item there has Aben an increase of \$210,000.000. deposits and \$17.781,758.17 in savings

deposits and \$17.781.758.17 in savinga deposits.

Speaking of the reserve which it is required that state banks carry, Commissioner Zimmermann states in his report that the total reserve of state banks is approximately \$7.000,000 over the requirement of the banking lawsing the report of Sept. 20 the examining staff of the department has examined 176 banks, making a total of 753, examinations of state banks. of 753 examinations of state banks during the year.

U. S. Population 18 91,000,000 U. S. Population is 91,000,000.

The total population of the United States, as revealed by the thirteenth census, is expected to be unnounced by the census bureau on Dec. 10.

Counting Arizona and New Mexice as states the totals for 28 out of the 48 states alrendy have been an nounced. The grand total for 26 of these states is 90,036,759, which is a gain of between 21 and 22 per cent over 1900 in the same states. At this late of increase the total population of the country should be 91,000,000. of the country should be 91.000,000

Again Urges Temperance. The Kaiser, following up his recent lectures to students and enders on the evils of alcohol, has issued an order to the officers of the navy to further. ils efforts in setting an example of

State Has \$71,162 Balance. The monthly report for the period ding Nov. 30, as issued from the nce on hand in the general fund of

a normal state.

THE MARKETS.

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stay.000.000 less than they had supposed? But the amazing thing happened. The stock went up and stayed up. The public had respondicted to this remarkable display of frankness and confidence; to the new motto, "Accuracy and Publicity."

The full significance of the action of the new board is "stated concisely by Harper's Weekly in these words:

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Timothy Seed Prime spot, 20 bags at \$4.40.
Feed—In* 100-10, sac*s, fobbjec lots;
Frent—27: corps milatings \$23. timomiddlings, \$26; cracked corn and
coarse corningal \$25; corn and oat
chop, \$24 ber 100.
Flout Best Michigan patent \$3.00.
Coffinary matent, \$4.75; straight, \$4.65;
clear, \$4.66; pure twee \$4.66; springs
patent, \$5.75 per bbl in wood.

certificate was discovered this morn

The National Republican alliance, with principal offices in New York city, has been incorporated in Albany, N.-Y., "to create, promote and maintain the principles of Republicanism as proclaimed by the national Republican party; to create a more widespread interest in politics; to encourage voting and protect the ballot box."

box."

The population of California is 2. 377.048, an increase of 892.496 of 60.1 per cent over the 1,485.083 of 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was

Coincident with the reapnearance on the world's stage of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the handsome home of the Bushwick club of Brooklyn, which gave him a proud and loyout welcome home when returned, is, to be sold at public auction. The club is unable to pay the interest on \$60,000 of more to pay the interest on \$60,000 of mort-gage bonds and a friendly suit in fore-closure has been brought. Dr. Gook was one of the original members of the club.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEY8

Weak kidneys fall to remove pol-sons from the blood, and they are the

dreadful attack I began taking them. It required only short use to restore my kidneys to a

asked by a friend:

"What prompted you, old man, to propose to Miss Dash?" "The editor, who was, like all editors, extremely observant and extremely Irank, answered:
"Well, to tell you the truth, I think

Miss Dash prompted me more than apybody else."

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Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or s to begin to say goodby forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too fre-quent passage of urine; the foreignd and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches They should do their utmost, be says, to show the men the injury of intemperance. It is understood ho low sain, sturgist bowels; swotten every will shortly issue a similar order to the officers of the army.

spondency?... I have a recipe for these troubles that

Some women jump at conclusions. because they want to see how the

normal condition." Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Admitted. "Women already do a lot of governing," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the brilliant suffrage leader, in an interview in New York. "Men, if interview in New York, "Men, if they are observant and frank, admit

"An editor, about to marry, was

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY

you can depend on, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought \$71,162,11. The receipts an this fund for November were \$82,914,54 and the disbursements amounted to \$244; In A. E. Robinson, 15,236 Luck Building. 280,85. The primary school fund has a balance of \$2,669,97 to its credit, \$689,045,30 having been paid out this see when you get it, this receipe contains turn mail in a plain envelope. As you see when you get it, this recipe con only pure, harmless remedies grout healing and pain-conquering power.
It will quickly show-its power one you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free you can use it and cure your

you have.

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> of furnace or stove. The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the tempera-

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It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot gerlost. The burner body or gailery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service; and yet light and ornamental.

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Christmas shoppers in middle west-ern cities will do well to examine any \$2 bills, they may receive in change. A new counterfeit \$2 silver

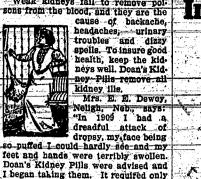
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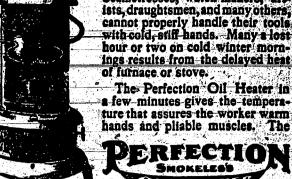


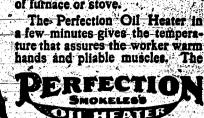




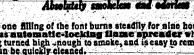


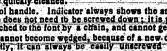


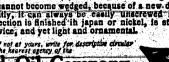






















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GRAYLING, THURSDAY DEC. 8

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide:

Crude thoughts' as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

The trouble is that people do not tell enough truth before they are married and too much after.

TABLE MANNERS.

American men are good workers. They see their wives and children but little except at table. That seems to be about the only family gather What a spectacle is the common management of these family meet-

The father sits in glum silence, and shovels in as fast as he can swallow. The children follow the parental example. The food is passed only when asked for, and is then passed in si-

There is nothing human about it. We cannot see in what essential particular it differs from a group of pigs gathered about a trough.

If these gatherings were rightly managed; if the experiences of the ly called out by parental interest; if such news as the parents had picked up since the last meeting were told— If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble if this were the scene at the table three times a day it would grow by what it feeds on. The table meeting . We could not offord to so strongly would be more attractive to the small endorse Rexail "93" Hair Touic au people. The parents would grow into continue to sell it as we do, if it did contribute more to the physical, intellectual, social and moral development of the young people than any other agency can name.

UPWARD AND ONWARD:

you have found it, work and study for something still better. Never be satisfied with one good act-nor a hun- on our positive guarantee that you dred-nor a thousand. But add, them money will be cheerfully refunded if ogether one after the other till at it does not do as we claim. Two last you will have a string of pearls to sizes, 50c, and \$1,00. Sold only at our lift you higher, instead of peobles to store. The Rexall Store. A. M. Le sink you lower- Hearts, like houses can be built out. Minds, like homes, can be beautified. It is as easy to plant a noble ambition as to plant sordid desires and trees which bear sorted desires and the sound of work of the man becomes a mansion Backache, Nervousness from Backache, Nerv

CHRIST LOVED HOME.

Though too poor to have a home of night at Bethany, two or three miles rough and hilly road that made it equal to six or seven ordinary miles every morning and night gaing to and fro. He loved the quietude of home life, and He was lovely in His domesticity.

How He enjoyed handing over the resurrected boy to his mother and the resurrected girl to her father and reconstructing homesteads which dis ease of death was breaking up! As the song "Home, Sweet Home" was, written by a man who at that time had no home, so we think the homelessness of Christ added to his appreciation of domesticity.

Furthermore, He was lovely in His sympathies. Now dropsy is a most distressful complaint. It inflames and swells and tortures any limb or physical organ it touches. As soon as a case of that kind is submitted to Christ, He, without any use of diaphoretics, commands its cure. And what an eye doctor. He was for open-ing the long closed gates of sight to the blue of the sky, and the yellow of to the present day. the flower and the emerald of the grass! What a Christ. He was for grass: what a Christ He was for ed by the orchestra, the choir render-cooling fevers without so much as a ed two selections, worthy of special spoonful of febrifuge, and atraightening crooked back without any pangs of surgery, and standing whole choirs of music along the silent galleries of a deaf ear, and giving healthful nervous system to cataleptics! Sympathe lie did not give them stoles advice or philosophize about the science of grief. He sat down and cried with

A Mother's Care.

bag" socials called on a mother saying "We have many useless articles
that must be disposed of somehow,
we've concluded to place them all on
the called the charge of our
most fascinating young ladies. Genbanks will chat with them, then canthanks will never be without Dr. King's
McCullough.

Preaching at 7.00 p. m. Subject—
vas tr
Growing Conceptions of Christ."
They cured me of chronic constipation when all others failed."
Unequaled for Billouaness, Jaunduck, Indigestion, Headache, Chills, Malaria
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J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor,

Wews. A woman gifted at running igrab

not go away without buying some thing and the ladies can put their own prices on the articles. We really want your daughter she has such wluning ways." Seeing indignation gather-ing in the noble mother's face and knowing how careful she had guarded her children from social con-tamination she added, "Of course she will have to play the agreeable to a good many you might not approve; still she need not recognize them, af terward." "What!" exclaimed mother, "allow my daughter to become a decoy to lure money out of men's pockets in return for shams and false smiles? Never! I hold my child's moral nature foo sacred for

We would say to all: Use your gen tlest voice at home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for i come than the best nearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy like a lark! song, to the hearth at home. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tune through life.

Saved From Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. MoDonald, of Payetteville, N. C. R. F. D.* No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow, weaker, every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled, with a cough since. Its the best medicine! ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, lagrippe, as thma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough-all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, Soc. Sl.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store.

Hair Health

loving oneness with their children, not do all we claim it will. Should It would in truth prove the greatest our enthusiasm carry his away, and blessing to every amember of the Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and your signements, and in-consequence-our-business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradi-Keep the heart pure and the brain cate dandruff stimulate hair growth citive. Study for the best, and when and prevent premature baldness. on have found it, work and study for Our faith in Rexall "93". Hair Tonic

is so strong that we ask you to try i

Wants To Help Some One.

· An Impressive Church Service.

Sunday evening, December 4. was the occasion of a memorable evening He went out to spend the Average at the Presbyterian Cuurch. village his home during the past sea-son and recently elected. Prosecuting to be fulfilled. Attorney of Crawford County gave an address on "The Trial of Christ from

Lawyer's View Point."... The auditorium was well filled before the hour for service and crowded when the Village Orchestra, under-

their part of the program. preceeded the address.

that awful night, until his surrender attention. He has several positions wited. by Pilate on the morning of Friday to offered him, from which to select, but the Jewish mob. It was a carefully is not yet decided. They will both be the Jewish mob. It was a carefully prepared address and given without missed from our village and will bear notes in a most eloquent and impress with them the best wishes of their sive manner. The familiar old and solemn tragedy seemed brought down

Beside the excellent music furnish the other a solo by Fred Alexander, which was given with unusual effect and artistic power. Com.

Next Saturday evening will be the May Know time for election of officers of Marvin May Not." Post, G. A. R. for the ensuing year.

Then out. W. Havens, Com. A. L. Pond. Adjt.

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Sad Death of a Little Child.

A sad and fatal accident occured on about the stove was burned so serious time. The good wishes of their many ly that death very quickly ensued, friends are extended to them. it became apparent at once that the child was beyond medical aid. The solids, heart broken parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Maude Louise was born in Lewiston in 1905. She was the eldest child of are again with us ed by all who knew her.

She seemed a precocious child in were present. many ways, and, on the evening be-As previously announced Mr. F. G. fore her death, she talked about be-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright left for Allion yesterday, where they will next Sunday are as follows: visit a few days before deciding finally, where they will be located. Mr. "A Command with a Reason." Wright came here in 4885 with his brother, Jas. K., who was appointed A somewhat elaborate musical pro. Register of the Land Office by Presigram beside the devotional service deut Cleveland. Mr. Wright attended to the clerical work in the office, Mr. Walton spoke about half an his brother devoting himself largely hour on the topic as announced, hold to the practice of law. Since the ing the audience in wrapt attention change in the administration he has is he reviewed the various stages of been employed by Salling, Hanson that historic trial, from the appear. Co., until 1909 he was elected Justice ance of the Divine Galilian before of the Peace, to which, with general tend these services. Annas, the venerable high priest, on law practice he has since given his with them the best wishes of their hosts of friends.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thurs-

day 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject

Concerning the Unseen; What We May Know About It, and What We Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Subject: "The Christian Soldier: How Must a Christian Be Differet

School Notes.

Professer C. A. Whitney returned Monday afternoon in the family of from his trip Saturday, bringing with Mr. and Mrs. Hart of this village him Mrs. Whitney. They intend make when their five year old child playing ing their home in Grayling for some

Dr. Merriman was immediately sum- The Physics class began mechanics noned to the relief of the child, but of heat this week, having just completed the mechanics of fluids and

A number of pupils who have been absent-from school because of illness

Charles and Jennie Hart, who, beside We were entertained last Tuesday being the pet of her home, was belov- by the School Orchestra. The music live of the Grayling Lodge, F. & A. was theroughly enjoyed by all who M. of which the deceased was a mem-

The services at the M. E. church for

10.30 a. m. Public Service. Subject-

-11:45 a.-m.-Sunday School. 5:00 p. m. Junior League. Subject Much Sickness Due to Bowel Dis-

Leader-Alvin LaChapelle. 7:00 p. m. Public service: Subject-

'For, and Against Christ.' 7:00 p. m. Thursday general prayer The public is cordially invited to at-

Non-Church goers are especially in

Youthful Teacher's Bravery.

JAMES EVEY, Pasto

The brave action of a girl teacher was publicly noticed at a recent meet ing of Scarborough (Eng.) town council. Miss Smith was in a room with a class of 40 children, hone over five years of ago. One boy had in his pocket some Bengal lights. Suddenly his clothes burst into fiames. Miss Smith at once called the children to order to prevent panic and then selv-Then she ran with the child to its mother and collapsed. Her hands and arms were badly blistered and her

\$1,075 for a Fox Skin. A five silver fox skin, nearly black, vas brought to Edmonton, Albarta, february 8, ranking as the finest skin, hown there in some years. It was jurchased by a dealer for \$1,075.—Fur

dress burnt, but the child was saved.

December 14, and 15, the ladies of the M. E. Church-will hold their annual sale of useful and fancy articles many of them suitable for the holiday

season. On Wednesday evening chicken pie supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Price 25 cents. Everybody come to the G. A. R. Hall.

News was received here the last of the week, of the sudden death by appoplexy, of a former citizen, of our of that city. Wm. Woodfield of our saving of from \$10.50 to \$13.00. village being present as a representaaster during the administration-President Cleveland. He was well known and highly respected in this community, whose sympathy will be

The Doctor's Question

A doctor's first question when con ulted by a patient is, "Are your

bowels regular?" He knows that 98% of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be restored. Rexall Orderlies are a positive

pleasant and safe remedy, for constipation and howel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when they fail to produce entire satisfaction.

Rexall Orderlies are caten like candy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthening, healing in candy, they not quietly, and have a south on for points north—and soothing, strengthening, healing in south on G. R. & I. R. R. fluence on the entire intestinal tract. At Kaleva for points on P. M. R. R. They do not purge, gripe, cause At Manistee for Chicago and Milwans They do not purge, gripe, cause order to prevent panie and then selving hold of the screaming child nausea, flattlence, excessive loose-wrapped him in her dress and put ness, diarrhom or other annoying effout the flames with her hands. But fect. They are especially good for for her prevence of mind the child children, weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, 25c, and 10c. Sold only at Then she ran with the child to its

NOTICE.

Crawford Co. Grange No. 934 will hold election of officers on their next regular meeting. All members are requested to be present.

MAUDE BELMORE

Washburns-Crosby's

GOLD MEDAL

The World's best possible

MAKES BETTER AND CHEAPER BREAD

than any other kind of flour

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TRY IT! SALLING HANSON CO

Greatest Suit and Overcoat

OF THE SEASON

New Suits and Overcoats that should sell at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

300 of the Smartest, Handsomest-New Winter Suits and Overcoats for

men of tast, Priced Below Precedents. . We have 300 of the most stunning Winter Suits and Overcoats, that we have always sold for \$20.00 to \$25.00 each, and we are going to sell them for

village, W. Braden, at his home in Fabric and Coloring, there are but one or two of a kind, but there are so Detroit. The inneral on Monday was many kinds and each is so attractive that it will be easy for any one to select conducted by the Masonic fraternity a good looking, thoroughly up-to-date, serviceable suit or overcoat at a say

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

community, whose sympathy will be freely extended to the stricken wife Manistee & N. E. R. R. Time Card

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The Married Voice,

that our most accomplished players

cannot reproduce on the stage the "married voice." Even when they are

A dramatic critic has been saying

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Meats

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Have you tried our Home-Smoked Hams?

We sell them whole or sliced.

Yours_for the

Asking.

married. There is a peculiar domestic note—used at home-which can not got over the footlights and was never meant for publicity.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A \$ following your name means we want our money.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forenoon, and cannot be considered later.

Christmas letters, something new at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery

Xmas Post Cards now on sale at Sorenson's Furniture Store.

For just a suggestion look up Sorenson's advertisement. Hot and Cold Drinks at the Central

Drug Store.

Geo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your house. Phone 591.

Bates sells the best Coal.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery. Wonderful Holiday Bargains after December 10th., at Sorenson's Furri-

Let me quote you a price on Royal or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

A few pure strain, White Leghorn Cockerels left, for sale. Enquire at of her brother.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 1 milch cow, 1 Boddy's store. F. S. Hennessy.

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display Deckrow.

Wolkoskie-were united in marriage vesterday morning. Leave your order for Ice Cream, for

Drug Store. St. Charles Coal is the best eve brought to this market. For sale by

Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591. pleasant two months visit with her

ister in Ohjo, last Friday. the best St. Charles coal' on the road schedule last week, and now arrive at and will deliver at right price. Phone 591. Geo, Langevin.

Mr. Frank Ahman has bought the residence of L. T. Wright, on Peninsular Avenue and is already in poses-

reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises soreness of the muscles and rheumatic parins there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all deglers.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, call in and see. Satisfac old age are in need of the quarterly tion guaranteed. Shop over Collen's stipend of Pension.

lumbian half-dollar, gold banded, and tention, to learn the present political bined emblems of the LOCO. bined emblems of the I. O. O. F. and for this session. It is considered one leave it at this office and receive re-

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Reniedy bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward of a severe cold. For sale by all dealers. sale by all dealers.

Hunters killed his best winter cow, for Wm. Foley, near Luzerne, last | County Treasurer A. B. Failing ers, and one camp moved out before the cow-was-found, who are under

Read the full page advertisement of the Grayling Mercantile Co. on page 8. There is a list of wonderful bar-

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of

The Title Guarantee and Surety Co of Beranton, Pa., is among the strong est in the world. Bonds for School, Township, County or state officials, thom are accepted every where, and at so small a cost that no one need be dependent on the kindness of personal friends.

O. PALMER, Agent. into reported small pox cases here ability has made his success possible. He thoroughly examined the cases and found them to be genuine small pox cases but of mild form. The cases, four in all, are getting along nicely and are under strict quarantine. Every precaution is being taken by the local board of health to preve the farther spread of the dread discase. Roscommon Herald.

The mercury reached 0 for the first time this winter, Tuesday morning.

Sealskin and Alligator Hand Bags t Central Drug Store. Christmas cards, the latest and best

assortment. Sorenson's Furniture Up-to-date dressmaking can be done

it your home by calling on Mrs. Anna A. Friberg. Phone 801

Watch for the fine line of cigara for Xmas Gifts for the men, at Sorenson Cigar Store.

Christmas goods, the line that satis fies, will be on display. December 10. Sorenson's Furniture Store.

A Christmas gift that will be ap preciated, be it big or small, can with-out difficulty be selected from our large stock displayed after December 10th. Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Attention, Trappers-Come on with your furs etc. I pay cash at F. C. Jennings, Grayling. O. Derry:

Xmas and New Year Cards at. Central Drug Store.

S. S. Phelps Jr. has resumed work for the M. C. R. R. Co., being at present on the Johannesburg run, from

Read the full page advertisement of the Grayting Percantile Co. on page 8. There is a list of wonderful bar-

Mrs. Frank Whipple of Kalkaska was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ostrander, last week, returning Monday.

A fine Spalding Jersey Sweater would be a nice Xmas gift. Sorenson's Cigar Store.

Chas. E. Stanard and wife took the early train, last Eriday, morning for Burt, in Saginaw Co., being called there on account of the serious illness

Read the full page advertisement of the Graying Mercantile Co. on page pair sleighs at South side of river, at 8. There is a list of wonderful bar-

Special price on yearly subscriptions window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R. of magazine at Sorenson's Cigar

V Archie Charron, and Miss Julia Mighway Commissioner Peck begain rolling the snow roads last week, and will continue to get them ready for the next storm.

your Xmas Dinner at the Central & C. Linberg of Maple Forest was in town yesterday. He reports more snow than we have, but roads in fine condition.

Mrs. A. B. Failing returned from a quarters for fine candles and cigars The "Cannon Ball Train" COAL-I have a large supply of 11:30 a, m.; changed to their winter

> E. Alger came up from Bay City Saturday, where he with his wife have gone to spend the winter, to shake with old friends here, and vis his brother at Lewiston.

Did you read O. Sorenson & Son ad in this issue, if not, why not read

Last Monday was a glad day for over half a hundred veterans of the

"I have been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of
the best physicians in Bristol, Ten.,
and they could do nothing for me, writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro,
Ry. "Two packages of Chambers confidently to a baby as to an adult,
Sold by all dealers.

LOST—A charm made from

to Congress for many years.

The N. E. Michigan Development Association made such a showing of the resources of this section of the state, at the great Land Show in Chicago last month, that the papers of that city are giving us a large amount of advertising, which will prove of great value next year.

week. The woods were full of hunt- took in the Land Congress and Stock Show at Chicago last week and reuorts an immense interest shown for Northern-Michigan land, after view ing the products displayed there. He only regrets that Crawford had so few boomers there to distribute literature ind answer question

J. Ky Bates of Maple Forest, one of the Superintendents of the Poor for

the W. R. C. will he held at their hall next Saturday, it being the time, of their regular meeting. A full attendance of their members is requested.

Our friend and "Ex-Devil" in the AVALANCHE office, "Burt Thaver" where he began his work in the "Art Preservative," has made good in the three years he has had the "Wolverine Courier." He has just installed a power press, and the paper has stead. ly improved on his hands. The peo-Dr. B. N. Insley of Grayling was in pie of our neighbor-village-are-to-betown Tuesday, having been sent here congratulated with him, for their adby the State Board of Health to look vertising patronage, which with his

> Wednesday and Thursday, December 14, and 15 the Epworth League will have a booth at the Ladies' Aid bazaar. All persons donating articles to the League please leave the same at the M. E. Parsonage Tuesday, December 13. And all who donate candy please bring it to the hall Wednesday morning Dec. 14.

There is nothing in the world that makes a better

THAN:

Table Covers Brush and Comb Sets Celluloid Case Goods Shaving Sets. Work Boxes Glove and Handkerchief Boxes Photo Albums

Imported Dolls Imported Chinaware Toys, Domestic and Imported Post Card Albums

Picture Books Games Sleds

Doll Carriages

Don't buy until you see our display of choice new goods, out for your inspection after December 10.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

Stephenson Union Suits



Outwear All Others

For Sale by

is the best place to buy your groceries.



Because the stock is fresh and the prices are right

Come and See for Yourself.

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While Doing Your

Christmas Shopping

Call in and look over our line, suitable for Christmas Presents such as

Hand Bags, both Seal and Alligator Skins Toilet Sets Military Hair Brushes Hot Water Bags Thermos Bottles

Hand Mirros Perfumes

Work Baskets

Fine Stationery Toilet Articles fot prinks and free Gream Soda

Prescription Work a Specialty. Bring us your Family Receips.

PATENT MEDICINES

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Christmas

is almost here!

And as usual you are puzzled to know what to select as suitable presents for your friends.

There is nothing equal to

a_present of this kind.__;

find something that will give pleasure both to the confined to jewelry alone. for, we have many other beautiful - things - that please you.

Do not forget to ask

Put them in a barrel or box and will call for them and pay you bar of soap for each bushel. Do out coal ashes with the fardwood, hey are not usable.

loon be completed.

Yours for good treatment C. M. Slade & Son.



Scientific American WHAT : four months, \$1. Sold by all newedcalers, MUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York

Treasurer's Notice.

Lwill be a Will Kile's He Friday in December to collect taxes in Beaver Creek Township.

ARTHUR KILE, Township Treasurer of Beaver Cre-

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season rouble. The frost bitten toes rers, chapped hands and lips, chil-lins, odd sores, red and rough ns, prove this. But such trouble blains, cold sores, red and rough skins, preve this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Ecand Sprains. Only 25c. at A. M. S. & Co. drug store.

Notice To Tax Payers

I will be at home in Maple Forest Monday of each week for th collection of taxes.

James K. Bates, Township Treasure

Lovells Locals.

Clarence Stillwagon's youngest called. The Dr. got here although the later part of the way he was riding on a toat sled and leading his horse.

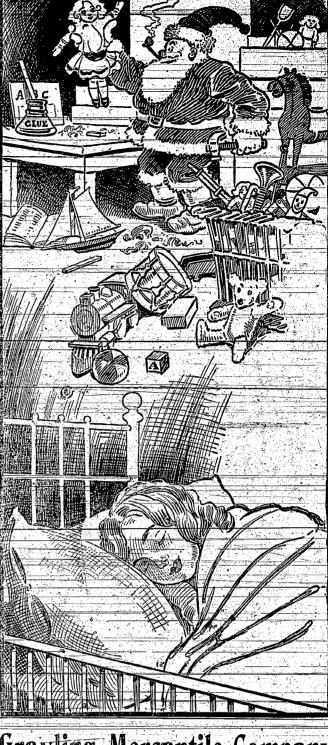
Mr. Lee, of the Boutell Resort returned to Saginaw, Saturday where he expects to remain until after the

Joe Simms has retired from labor

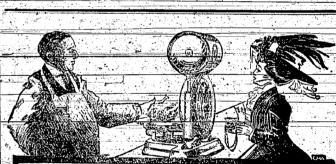
for a few days, while he doctors his

Our school is progressing nicely under the able management of Miss Bortha Hanggi.

The snow is fully 15 inches deep where it is not drifted. The roads are almost impassible. Many places the snow is three feet deep. Where is the new snow roller? Would not this he a good time to try the roller.



Grayling Mercantile Company



COMPUTING SCALES—the Honest Scale—and the one that gives satisfaction—buy your meats from me and the weight is always there.

Fresh Meats of all Kinds:--Beef, Pork. Veal Mutton, Chickens, etc. -- For the cold supper or the picnic diamer, try my Veal Loaf the best ever. Yours for good treatment.

Phon Main 81, The Little Meat Market GUY W. SLADE, PROP'R.



BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY.

YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

> PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 A. M. LEWIS & CO.

The more we read of ballooning the petter we like walking.

A few shivery shakes are quite cusable these mornings.

Sleeping between blankets has been popular in this winter resort climate

The airship hanger is trying to drive the auto garage out of busi-

The Dominion wilderness is very and balloonists will hereafter

The hobble skirt is making it neces sary for a good many women to Fletch erize when they walk.

Uncle Sam is getting out 75,000,000 new dollar bills, but you'll have to earn 'em if you want 'em.

The hobbles that women wear are merely an exaggeration of the pegtops that the men more a few years ago. It is pretty-difficult to get people

a very_decided stand against foot-ball. It seems appropriate that the high fivers should demand high prices for

engaging in their special line of activity. The woman who shot a burglar with her eyes closed is inclined to be-

that her closed orbs saved tory condition. Save your bacon, exclaims the Chi-

cago Tribune. That's un to the other fellow; most of us haven't any ba-Men's thoughts run to flying in this

particular period of time, and yet the man-birds have almost a whole century to work in. Another lesson learned from the aviation field. If you start out after a high-flying record don't leave your

barograph at home. The Treasury Department has decided to print more dollar bills. It appears to be the unanimous epinion-that they are needed.

The number of deer killed this year is said to be smaller than usual. The number of hunters shot by mistake comes nearer the average.

A Chicago woman is suing her husband's affinity for \$35,000 damages. Some people are always trying to make it unpleasant for affinities.

Bandits who held up a train in sal application thus testifying to the which a number of millionaires were traveling in New Mexico got \$11.20 relations with foreign countries. The porter had probably beaten them

The name of the new King of Slam ments is Chow fa Maha Vaajravauch. Carrying that name around should have

One of the physicians claims that drunkenness can be cured by a surgi-cal operation. Perhaps it is one of those operations which make work for the undertaker.

It is not absolutely necessary to go to Europe to have one a mind broad-to Europe to have one a mind broad-ened by travel. On Chicago's streets many vagaries of fashion can be seen walking up and down.

The woman who keeps a pet bon onstrictor 11 feet long cannot justly lame her husband if he puts himself in a condition for seeing a large num- jeniously foster their merchant maer of other varieties of snakes

Chicago is to have a theater which less devise some means of keening

The people of Portugal are inclined to think they would like a government modeled after that of the United Evidently they don't believe all that has recently been said about

A statesman of Indiana proposesoto discipline. Young girls for giggling. Why not abolish the tribe of young altogether? That would be the Mective method of accomplishing the first purpose.

No aviator has as yet been fined for exceeding the altitude limit.

o great service and he might at the same time become very rich by in-Tenting some way to conserve energy of those tropical storms.

The River Jordan is to be utilized for irrigation and the development of electric power. It is hoped, however that there will be enough water left in it to keep the Dead Sea from becoming a mere hole in the ground.

The voung woman who is allowed to Her—My brother won first prize in that amateur guessing contest, but they ruled him out as a professional. have caused the downfall of King. Manuel wants \$500 a night for appearing in vaudeville over here. Really she seems to overestimate her im portance as an artiste.

That young man who took his pros pective Chicago mother in law with him when he cloped with her daughter and let her remain outside the churc while they were married showed positive genius. Still, on second

The Zvalanche PRESIDENT TAFTS MESSAGE

Resume of the Work of the Various Departments of the Government Is Presented to Congress.

NEED OF ECOMONY POINTED OUT

Has Little to Say About the Tariff---Work on Panama Canal Is Reviewed --- No Change in Anti-Trust Laws---Interstate Commerce Laws Are Discussed.

Washington, Dec. 6.—In the longest | each department chief to reduce the congress. President Taft reviews at length the business of the year in the various departments of the national government. The settlement of the fishries dispute with England through the Hague tribunal comes in for a considerable share of the president's attention. The history of the fisheries dispute and the establishment of the tribunal are comprehensively review

The president gives a resume of the foreign relations of the government which are declared to be in a satisfac-

Tariff Negotiations. Referring to the negotiation of new tariff agreements President Taff

The new tariff law, in Section 2 respecting the maximum and mini-mum_tariffs of the United States, which provisions came into effect on April 1, 1910, imposed upon us re-sponsibility of determining prior to that date whether any undue discrimination existed against the United States and its products in any coun tained commercial relations.

in the case of several countries in stances of apparent undue discrimina tion against American commerce were were removed by negotiation. Prior to April 1, 1910, when the maximu tariff was to come into operation with respect to importations from all those countries in whose favor no proclama-tion upplying the minimum tariff. should be issued by the president; end hundred and thirty four such procla mations were issued.

"This series of proclamations om braced the entire commercial world and hence the minimum tariff of the United States has been given universal application, thus testifying to the

Marked advantages to the commerce of the United States we fained through these tariff settle-

. "The policy of broader and closer trade relations with the Domin given him the practice he needs to be justment of the maximum and minimum provisions of the tariff act of August, 1909, has proved mutually beneficial. It justifies further efforts for the rendjustment of the commer cial relations of the two countries so that their commerce may follow the channels natural to contiguous counsteady-expansion-of-trade and indusboth sides of the boundar.

The president urges such action as he believes will increase American

merchant marine. All maritime and commercial nations recognize the importance of this factor. The greatest commercial nations, our competitors rine. Perhaps nowhere is the speci for rapid and direct, mail, passenger and freight communication quite a will make a special appeal to the urgent as between the United States women. The management will doubt and Latin America. We can see use and Latin America. We can secure in no other quarter of the world auc commerce as would flow from the es-tablishment of direct lines of communication with the countries of Latin-America-adequate-to meet requirements of a rapidly increasing appreciation of the reciprocal dependence of the countries of the western hemisphere upon each other's products, sympathles-and-assistance.

"I alluded to this most important subject in my last annual message; it has often been before you and I need not recapitulate the reasons for its recommendation. Unless prompt ac tion be taken the completion of the Panama canal will find this the only great commercial nation unable to avail in international maritime business of this great contribution to the means of the world's commercial in-

tercourse.". # Governmental-Expense. To no one subject does he devote more space than to the expense of conducting the various government departments and the urgent need for economy, and in this connection he Says:

Diaqualified.

Her-Yes. He's employed in the

A Time Likeness

"That union scems to go like clock

"I thought it rather disorganized.

Him-A professional

covernment bureau. you know.

"It is regularly striking."

estimated cost of his department for ig fiscal year ending June 30, 1912. I say this in order that conmates thus made present the smallest sum which will maintain the departments, bureaus and offices of the gov-ernment and meet its other obligations under existing law, and that a cut of these estimates would result in embarrassing the executive branch of the government in the performance of its duties. This remark does not apply to the river and harbor estimates, except to those for expenses of maintenance and the meeting of obligations under authorized contracts ing bill nor to the navy building pro gram. Of course, as to these con-gress could withhold any part or allof the estimates for them without in the light of the report already be terfering with the discharge of the or- fore you made by a competent board dinary obligations of these functions of its departments, bureaus and of-

The final estimates for the year ending June 30, 1912, as they have been sent to the treasury on November 29 of this year, for the ordinary ber 29 of this year, for the ordinary expenses of the government, including those for public buildings, rivers and harbors, and the navy building program, amount to \$630,494,013.12. This is \$52.964.837.36 less than the appropriations for the fiscal year ending thing 20.061. 7. 1911. It is \$16.883.153.44 igss than the total estimates, includto congress by the treasury for the than the original estimates submitte

"These flugres do not include the appropriations for the Panama canal . My own impression is that the the policy in respect to which ought tolls ought not to exceed \$1 per net to be, and is, to spend as much each ton, and I should recommend that plete the eanal as promptly as possi and adjust them to what seems to ble, and therefore, the ordinary mo be commercial necessity.

"Against the estimates of expendied receipts for next year \$650,000,000, making a probable surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenditures of about \$50,000,000, or taking into no count the estimates for the Panama canal, which, are \$56,920,847.60; and which will ultimately be raid in bends, it will leads a dead. it will leave a deficit for the next year of about \$7,000,000, if congress shall conclude to fortify the canal." The Tariff.

The President devotes but little the subject of the tariff la

and of it he says; The schedules of the rates of duty in the Payne tariff act have been sub-A Des Moines man who tried to he believes will increase. American some of it just, more of it unfounded, part of the fraudulent conspiracy, commit suicide with a razor was sayed trade abroad, and says:

The president urges such action as lifected to a great deal of criticism, part of the fraudulent conspiracy, and to much misrepresentation. The prosecutions which have saved is:

"Another instrumentality indisponent was adopted in pursuance of a declaration by the party which is recommended in a declaration by the party which is recommended."

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The Tariff Board. The president refers to the appointment of a board of experts to investi gate the cost of production of various articles included in the schedules of he tariff, and says:

"The tariff board thus appointed and authorized has been diligent in preparing itself for the necessary vestigations. The hope of those who have advocated the use of this board for tariff purposes is that the question of the rate of a duty imposed shall and less of a political question, to be ascertained by experts of long train "Every effort has been made by half in business and the shock to busi-

Fortunate.

this would be if there was nothing but

An Easy Mark

"I wish you would come around to

my house to a poker party tonight."

"Oh, then you must come!"

"But I know absolutely nothing

"It is said," remarked the

moralizer

wisdom on tap."

ness, due to the announcement that a new tarist bill is to be prepared and put in operation will be avoided by treating the schedules one by one as occasion shall arise for a change in he rates of each, and only after a report upon the schedule by the tariff board competent to make such report. It is not likely that the board will be able to make a report during the present session of congress on any of the schedules, because a proper examinaschedules, because a proper examination involves an enormous amount of
detail and a great deal of care; but I
hope to be able at the opening of the
new congress, or at least during the
session of that congress, to bring to
tits attention the facts in regard to
those schedules in the present tariff
that may prove to need amendment."

Our Island Possessions.

"During the last summer at my

"During the last summer, at my equest, the secretary of war visited he Philippine islands and has de-acribed his trip in the report. He scribed his trip in the report. He found the islands in a state of tranquility and growing prosperity, due largely to the change in the tariff largely to the change in the talk laws, which has opened the markets of America to the products of the Philippines, and has opened the Philippine markets to American manufactures.

factures. "The year has been one of prosper ity and progress in Porto Rico. Panama Canal

"At the Instance of Colonel Goeth als, the army engineer officer in charge of the work on the Panama canal, I have just made a visit to the Isthmus to inspect the work done and to consult with him on ground as to certain problems which are likely to arise in the near fin ture. The progress of the work most satisfactory. If no unexpected obstacle presents itself, the canal will be completed well within the time fixed by Colonel Goethals, to wit, January 1, 1915, and within the estimate of cost, \$375,000,000.

"Among questions arising for pre ent solution is the decision whether the canal shall be fortified. I have already stated to the congress that Instrongly favor fortification and I reiterate this opinion and ask your consideration of the subject in the light of the report already be

"Another question which arises fo consideration and possible legislation is the question of tolls in the canal This question is necessarily affected by the probable tonnage which will go through the canal. .

"In determining what the tolls should be we certainly ought not to insist that for a good many years to come they should amount to enough to pay the interest on the invest ment of \$400,000,000 which the United States has made in the construction of the canal. We ought not to derived by the United States from this expenditure is not to be measured solely by a return upon the investment, If it were then the to private enterprise. --

authorized to fix the tolls of the canal

cutting down the expense of "I cannot close this reference to the government does not apply to ap- the can't without suggesting as a wise amendment to the commerce law a provision probibiting interstate commerce railroads from owning or controlling ships engaged in the trade through the Panama canal, I believe such a provision may he needed to save to the people of the United States the benefits of the competition in tende between the this capal was constructed to secure Department of Uustice.

Discussing the affairs of the de-partment of justice, the president

says:

"I invite especial attention to the prosecutions under the federal law of the so-called 'bucket shops,' and of those schemes to defraud in which the anti-trust law present perhaps the most important litigation before the department, and the number of cases filed shows the activity of the govern-ment in enforcing that statute.

"In a special message last year l brought to the attention of congress the propriety-and wisdom of enacting a general law providing for the in companies engaged in interstate com-

The crying need in the United States of cheapening the cost of liti-gation by simplifying judicial procedure and expediting final judgment is pointed out and action looking to cor-rection of these evils is urged. The president, recommends an inin the salaries of federal crease

Postal Savings Banks.

"At its last session congress made rovision for the establishment of wings banks by the postoffice partment of this government by which under general control of trustees, con sisting of the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the at torney general, the system could be begun in a few cities and towns, and enlarged to cover within its opera tions as many cities and towns and as large a part of the country as seemed wise. The initiation and establish ment of such a system has required a great deal of study on the part of

the experts in the postoffice and treat ury departments, but a system has now been devised which is believed to be more economical and simpler in its

operation than any similar system abroad. Arrangements have been per-fected so that savings banks will be opened in some cities and towns on the 1st of January, and there will be a

gradual extension of the benefits of the plan to the rest of the country." "It is gratifying," says the president. "that the reduction in the postal deficit has been accomplished without any curtailment of postal facilities. On the contrary, the service has been greatly extended during the year in all its branches." Second-Class Mall.

"In my last annual message I invited the attention of congress to the inadeduacy of the postal rate imposed upon second-class mail matter in so far as that includes magazines, and showed by figures prepared by experts of the postoffice department that the government was rendering a service to the magazines costing many rice. to the magazines, costing many millions in excess of the compensation paid. An answer was attempted to this by the representatives of the magazines, and a reply was flied to this answer by the postoflice department. The utter inadequacy of the answer, considered in the light of the reply, of the postoffice department, I think must must appeal to any fair-minded person. Whether the answer was all that could be said in behalf of the magazines is another question. that the question is one of fact but I insist that if the fact is as the experts of the postoffice department show, that we are furnishing to the owners of magazines a service worth millions more than they pay for it, then justice requires that the rate should be increased. The increase in

the receipts of the department result-ing from this change may be devoted to increasing the usefulness of the department in establishing a parcel post and in reducing the cost of first class postage to one cent. It has been said by the postmaster general that a fair adjustment might be made under which the advertising part of the magazine should be charged for at a different and higher rate from that of the reading matter. This would re-lieve many useful magazines that are not circulated at a profit, and would

not shut them out from the use of the malls by a prohibitory rate.

"With respect to the parcels post, I respectfully recommend its adoption on all rural delivery routes, and that 11 pounds—the international limit—be nade the limit of carriage in such

Abblish Navy Yards. The president calls attention to certain reforms urged by the secretary of the navy which he recommends for

adoption, and continues: ment afe \$5,000,000 less than the ap propriations for the same purpose in ing program of the same amount a last year. It is merely carrying out the plan of building two battleship year, with a few needed auxiliary ves sels. I earnestly hope that this pro

gram will be adopted.

"The secretary of the navy has given personal examination to every navy yard, and has studied the uses of the navy yards with reference to the necessities of our fleet. (With a the necessities of our fleet. With a fleet considerably less than half the size of that of the British navy, we have shinyards more than double the shippards expensively equipped with modern machinery, which, after investigation the secretary of the mayy be-licres to be entirely useless for naval He asks authority to abandon certain of them and to move their machinery to other places, where it ean be made of use."

"The complete success of our country in arctic exploration should not re north pele, April 6, 1909, approved by critical examination of the most ex-pert scientists, has added to the dis-tinction of our navy, to which he belongs, and reflects credit upon his country, - I recommend fitting recognition by congress of the great achieve ment of Robert Edwin Peary."

Conservation. attention-of-the-people-within-the-last

two or three years.
"There is no need for radical reform in the methods of disposing of what are really agricultural lands. The present laws have worked well. The aged the successful farming of lands in the semi-arid regions.

"Nothing can be more important in the matter of conservation than the treatment of our forest lands. If was probably the ruthless destruction of orests in the older states that first called attention to the necessity for a halt in the waste of our resources.

"In the present forest reserves there are lands which are not properly forest, and which ought to be subject to homestead entry. This has caused some logal irritation. We are fully-eliminating-such-lands-from-for est reserves or where their elimina-tion is not practical listing them for entry under the fcrest homestead act

"Congress ought to trust the execu tive to use the power of reservation only with respect to land most valuable for forest purposes. During the present administration, 62,250,000 acres of land largely non-timbered, have been excluded from forest re-serves, and 3,500,000 acres of land principally valued for forest purpose have been included in forest reserves making a reduction in forest reserve of non-timbered land amounting to 2,750,000 Acres."

Coal Lands. "The next subject, and one most im portant for your consideration, is the disposition of the coal lands in the

Appropriate Decoration.

"You remember the famous ice pal

drawn by my order from entry for classification 78,977,745 acres, making a total withdrawal of 96,844,745 acres Meantime of the acres thus with drawn 1,061,889 have been classified and found not to contain coal and have been restored to agricultural entry, and 4,726,091 acres have been classified as coal lands; while 7,993,239 acres remain withdrawn from entry and await classification. In addition 337,000 acres have been classified as coal lands without prior withdrawal, thus increasing the classified coal

lands to 10,429,372 acres.

"Under the laws providing for the disposal of coal lands in the United States, the minimum price at which lands are permitted to be sold is \$10 an acre; but the secretary of the interior has the power to fix a maximum price and to sell at that price. "As one-third of all the coal supply

is held by the government. It seem wise that it should retain such con-trol over the mining and the sale as the relation of lessor to lessee, fur-

"The secretary of the interior thinks there are difficulties in the way of leasing public coal lands, which objections he has set forth in his re port, the force of which I freely con-cede. I entirely approve his stating cede. I entirely approve his stating at length in his report of the objec-tions in order that the whole subject may be presented to congress, but after a full consideration, for the reasons I have given above, I favor a leasing system and recommend it."

Water Power Sites.

"Prior to March 4, 1909, there had been, on the recommendation of the reclamation service, withdrawn from agricultural entry, because they were regarded as useful for power sites which ought not to be disposed of as agricultural lands, tracts amounting to about 4,000,000 acres. The with drawnis were hastily made and in cluded a great deal of land that was intended to include the power sites on 29 rivers in 9 states. Since that time 3,475,442 acres have been restored for settlement of the original tain power sites; and meantime, new withdrawals have been made which, with other restorations based upon field examination, result in withdrawals at present effective of 1,218,356, acres on vacant public land and 202, 197 acres on entered public land, or a total of 1,420,553 acres. These with drawals made from time to time cover first withdrawals and many more, on 151 rivers and in 12 states. The dis-position of these power sites involves one of the most difficult questions pre-

that there was danger of combination sites and to unite them, under, one control/ Whatever the evidence of this, or lack of it, at present we have had enough experience to know that of the civil-se combination would be profitable, and the control of a great number of pow to it that in the utilization and development of all this immense amount of water power, conditions shall be imposed that will prevent extertion ate charges, which are the usual ac companiment of monopoly

"The question of conservation is not a parlisan one, and I sincerely hope that even in the short time of the present session consideration may he given to those questions, which have now been much discussed, and that action may be taken upon them."

last message on the subject. I am convinced that the migratory character of the population, its unequal disand its smallness-of number, which the new census shows to make it altogether impracticable to give to those people who are in Alaska today and may not be there a year hence, the power to elect a legslature to govern an immense territory to which they have relation so little permanent.

Bureau of Corporations. Referring to the report of the com-nissioner of corporations, the presi-

commissioner finds a condition in the ownership of the standing timber of the United States other than the government timber that calls for serious attention. The direct inrestigation made by the commissioner covered an area which contains 80 per cent, of the privately-owned tim-"His report shows that one half-of

the timber in this area is owned by 200 individuals and corporations: that 14 per cent is owned by these corporations, and that there is very extensive . inter-ownership of stock as well as other circumstances, all pointing to friendly relations among those who own a majority of this tim-ber, a relationship which might lead to a combination for the maintenant of a price that would be very detrimental to the public interest, would create the necessity of remov-ing all tariff obstacles to the free importations of lumber from other countries." Bureau of Labor.

The commissioner of labor has been actively engaged in composing the differences between employers and em-ployees engaged in interstate trans.

The Sleep Chaser,

Landlord-Here, now, you needn't be afraid you will oversleep. And if

the alarm clock should by any change

United States and Alaska. At the bestining of this administration there were withdraws from entry for purposes of classification 17,867,000 acres.

Since that time there have been with the success of the two officers in con-

ciliation and settlement of controversies which, but for their interposition, would have resulted disastrously to all

interests. - Civil Service Commission. "The civil service commission has continued its useful duties during the

year. The necessity for the maintenance of the provisions of the civil service law was never greater than today. Officers responsible for the poley of the administration, and their immediate personal assistants or dèputies, should not be included within the lassified service, but in my judg ment, public opinion has advanced to the point where it would support a bill providing a secure tenure during efficlency for all purely administrative officials. I entertain the profound con-viction that it would greatly aid the even of efficient and economical gov gress could effact a bill providing that the executive shall have the power to include in the classified service all local offices under the treasury depart ment, the department of justice postoffice department, the interior department and the department of commerce and labor, appointments to which now require the confirmation classification the advice and consent of the senate shall cease to be required in such appointments. their certainty of tenure, dependent on good service, and by their freedom from the necessity for political activity, these local officers would be in

Economy and Efficiency.

servants.

"The increase in the activities and in the annual expenditures of the fed eral government has been so rapid and so great that the time has come to check the expansion of government activities in new directions until we have tested the economy and efficiency with which the government of today is tion. He is held-accountable by the public, and properly so...Despite the unselfish and patriotic efforts of the heads of departments and others charged with responsibility of government, there has grown up in this country a conviction that the expenses of government are too great. The fundetected of waste, duplication, and bad management is the lack of prompt, ac-curate information. "I have requested the head of each

department-to-appoint committees cure full co-operation in the movement by the employees of the government

sented in carrying out practical conservation.

"The subject is one that calls for new legislation. It has been thought that there was danger of combination of \$190,000 requested for the fiscal year 1912. "My experience leads me to believe

that while government methods are lack of zeal or willingness on the part

Interstate Commerce

"There has not been time to test the er at will within certain sections.

However this may be, it is the to the interstate commerce law conplain duty of the government to see tained in the act approved June 18. tained in the act approved June 18, 1910. The law as enacted did not contain all the features which I recom nounce as unlawful the purchase is of the stock of the other. No did it subject to the restraining influence of the Interstate Commerce com mission the power of corporations en to-issue-new-stock-and-bonds; nor-did it authorize the making of temporary agreements between railroads limite to 30 days; fixing the same rates for

"With reference to the government traffic between the same places,
of Alaska, I have nothing to add to
the recommendations I made in my any of these objects upon congress at this session.

"The interstate commerce commis sion has recommended appropriations for the purpose of enabling it to enter be about 50,000, in relation to the has always been within the jurisdic tion of the commission, but the regul site funds have been wanting. Statis-tics to the value of each railroad would be_valuable_for_many_purposes,_especially if we ultimately itations upon the power of the interstate railroads to issue stocks and bonds, as I hope we may.

"For the protection of our own people and the preservation of our credit in foreign trade, I urge upon congress the immediate enactment of a law under which one who, in good faith, advances money or credit upor a bill of lading issued by a common carrier upon an interstate or foreign shipment can hold the carrier liab for the value of the goods described in the bill at the valuation specified in the bill, at least to the extent of the advances made in reliance upon it.

"I further recommend that a nunis

ment of fine and imprisonment be imposed upon railroad agents and ship-pers for fraud or misrepresentation in connection with the issue of bills of lading issued upon interstate and foreign shipments.

"Except as above, I do not recom mend any amendment to the interstate head any amendment and any amendment to now recommend any amendment to the antistate law. In other words, it seems to me that the existing legisla-tion with reference to the regulation of corporations and the restraint of their business has reached a point where we can stop for a while and ness the effect of the vigorous execution of the laws of the statute books in restraining the abuses which cer-tainly did exist and which roused the public-to-demand reform.

Change of Ideals. 115 "What is ?"

In the days of chivelry, men were fail to awaken you, just give the lit. tickled to death if they got a lady's glove, and now they are all broken up it she gives them the mitten.

Possibly.

Judge-Now, madam, remember "that a fool is born every minute." "And I'm glad of it," rejoined the de-What a sorry old world

a witness you must tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Witness-Well, judge, do you mean before you swear me or afterward?— Youkers Statesman.

Ruting Passion. Kate-Maud is dreadfully particular bout her appearance. Ethel-Indeed, she is. Why, heap coals of fire on her head and she'll want to know if they are on straight.

see built for one of the Russian em Yes. What of it?" "I wonder if the principal decoration of its rooms was not a frieze." None in Stock.

A woll-dressed woman paused in front of the chestnut vender's stand.
"Are they wormy?" she asked. "No, ma'am," he answered blandly "Did you want them with worms?".

tle hammer a poke with your finger, then she'll go off.—Heltere Welt.

Good Scheme. to bed with the chickens."

"Out at my uncle's the people go "Well, at the price chickens sell at ow they are certainly worth water

Gotham—They say that the wireless business is still in its infancy. Flatbush And do you suppose ome day we'll have pprod wireless some day well have barbed fonces! Youkers material.

She saw that he looked pale, worn, as be had not been last night, and, what struck her most strangely, angry. The bottom of this business. There was hand that held hers shook with the bottom of this business. There was hand that held hers shook with the full view of the house. Suppressing things. I've only asked only one thing she could count on, violent pulse that was beating in it. Kerr was not in size of the house, or in living up to a bargain flora. "Will you pardon us, Mrs. Britten was a feel of the house, was a feel of the house. This was the considering Clara. and structure with you?" Clara weighted it. "Well, if I.dld—" with ink. This was the considering Clara. and structure with you?"

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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate to be sold at suction, the Grew Hold mysteriously disappears. Harry Gressy, who was present, describes the ring to, his flance, Flora Glisey, and herehaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, un Englishman. In discussing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief. Farrell wand, are recalled, Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry Somewhere, but cannot: place him. \$20,000 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exculsite sapphire set in a hoop of the state of the ring. Here the second of the private of the ring second of the private of the control of the second of the second of the second of the ring second of the seco much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discover Clara, ransacking her dressing room Flora refuses to give or sell the stone the Kerr, and suspects him of help the stone the there. She decides to return the ring tharry, but he tells her to keep it forday or two. Ella Buller tells Flora the Clara is setting her cap for her father but the setting her cap for her father but the setting her cap for her father but the setting her waiting the make sur of the reward before unmasking the the Kerr and Clara confess that love for pecus aserr and is waiting to make sure of the reward before unmasking the thief. Kerr and Clara confess their love for each other, Clara is followed by a Chinaman. Harry admits to Flora that he knew the ring was stolen. He attempts to take it from her. Flora goes to the San Mateo place with Mrs. Herrick and writes Kerr and Clara to come. Ella Buller bribes Clara to leave the judge clone, by giving her a picture of Farrell Wand. Kerr, and Harry unexpectedly arrive at San Mateo.

GHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

"Good morning," she said, and, pushing up her little misty vell, sat down, with her back to the deserted

from the appearance of that little heap of gold. She came forward and fo face with the person and the ques-tion, but before the great import of it, and before the marble front of Clara's then in profile Kerr beside her. The sight of him gave her her proper inspiration. She turned upon Clara

"What are you going to do with the picture of Farrell Wand?" For the first time she saw Clara startled. Her lips parted, and the breath that came and went between

them was audible. But she was her-self again before she spoke. "Do with self-again before she spoke. it? Why, I don't know." Her fingers "Whatever you do," Flora began,

please, oh, please don't do anything

Clara's eyebrows rose like graceful swallows. "You seem to anticipate pret-ty clearly what I am going to do." "I suppose you're going to do what any one would who had a clew and could bring a person to justice," Flora candidly responded. "But if ever I have made anything easy for you, Clara, won't you this time make it

easy for me? I'm not asking you to give up the picture, I'm only asking you to wait." ·Clara nodded toward the window,

through which Kerr could still be seen with Mrs. Herrick. "On account of him?" 'On account of him."

For she first time Clara smiled. It ure she seemed to have recovered her give it to you. Last time I said I crept out upon her face, as it were self. "Walt. I can't give it to you now. son, but now I wouldn't give it to you in a good real involuntarily, but she sat there smiled in contemplation for quite ten I will meet you here in two hours and lor anything."

seconds. At last, "You want me to bring the picture. You can let me "You don't know what you're do bring the picture."

Flora realized whatever she could ex-pect from her she couldn't expect mercy. It was another thing she must

appeal to.

"Clara," she urged, "wait three days, and you shall have the whole of it. You have only the picture now. You shall have the lewel, too. Then you can get the reward and still be-

She let the word fall into the silence fearfully, as if she were afraid-Clara might detect its sheer. But this time Clara neither smiled nor frowned.

"It isn't the reward I'm thinking about. That's really very little, considering

Twenty thousand dollars!"

"Would that be much to you?".
"No." Flora admitted; "at least I mean I could pay it."

"Well, then," Clara triumphed, "why, the picture alone, if it's worth any thing, is worth more than that." With a bird-like lifting of the head she gave sidelong interrogative glance.

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Flora, for a moment, steadily returned the look. It was coming over her what Clara meant; a meaning so simple it was absurd she had not thought of it before—so hateful that it was all she could do to face it. She felt a tightness in her throat that was not tears. Shame and anger contended in her. Oh, for the power to have re-fused that shameful bargafu—to have Dusning up her little misty veil, sat down, with her back to the descried scorned it! She turned away. She breakfast table, and waited meekly like one who has been summoned. Saw the figure of Kerr moving quietly "I am very glad you've come." Flora thout the winding walks with Mrs. said. Her wits were still all a flutter Herrick. She faced sharply about. 'What is it worth to you?'

Clara put her off with the last stood in Harry's place. She was face sweet meskness of her cleverness fo face with the person and the quest "Whatever it's worth to you-"Whatever, it's worth to you-and-him.",

Flora was in command of herself patience she felt helpless. There was now. "There are some things i can silence in the room, perfect silence in not set a price on. If this is what the garden; but moving along the you have come down for, we are sim-hedged walk all at once she saw the flutter of Mrs. Herrick's gown, and lookeds over Clara's head. She had stood abashed when Clara had bu was Clura herself who was abashed, not at the thing itself, but at the fact of having to-utter it. She sat grasp-ing one of her gloves in her doubled fist; and, leaning forward, with her eyes like jewels in her little pale face as if she thought that by some si. gathered up her swinging bouch of lent agency of understanding Flora gold. Trembling she let him drag her-would presently take up a pen and back, but when they faced each other write the desired figure in her check

> But Flora stood inexorable, straigh through the window into the garden she-would-not help Clara gloss over this ugly fact.

A curious grimace distorted Clara

scopius. At just You want me to bring the ploture. You can let me supt so my information? My dear have it then."

Flora, don't you think you want me "Oh, two hours!" Flora objected.

The words but Clars was firm. "No, I can't bring it sconer. It will make no differsounded bideous to her on Clars's ence in your affair." She was panting tongue; and yet what right had she, in her excitement. "In two hours you

Very well, in two hours—but take this now. I would rather you did." Clara reached the tips of her fin-gers, touched the paper—and then it was no longer in Flora's hand and Clara was walking from her across the room.

"CHAPTER XXIII.

Touche.

Left alone, Flora glanced rapidly around her. Now for a sally, now for a dash straight for Kerr. The shortest way was what she wanted. Opening doors lately had led to too many surprises. She pushed aside the long curtains and stepped out through the French window upon the veranda. Rapidly her eyes swept the garden. Far down between the gray, slim branches of willows at last she made out the flutter of a skirt. She sighed relief to think Mrs. Herrick still at her post, and hegan to burry down the broad unshaded drive. Her steps the broad unsanged cirve. Her steps sounded loud on the grayel, and pres-ently to her excited ears they sound-ed double. Then she realized the truth. Some one else was walking behind her. She thought by not looking over her shoulder she could avoid stopping; but in a moment Harry's voice hailed her. It was still far enought behind for her to hope she could ignore it. She swept on as if she had not heard. Once around the sight of succor. She could trust to Mrs. Herrick to manage Harry. She and looked down the long vista of the willows.

A hundred yards distant she saw the two standing. Kerr presented his back, and with his head a little canted the two standing. Kerr presented his only be alone together, without the back, and with his head a little canted in forward seemed to listen, absorbed in could show you. I could persuade his companion. But that companion you—" Before his look she broke was a smaller figure than Mrs. Herrick's, and her veil made an aura of inches the property of the seemed to sight of her was enough to stop. Floral short and in that instant Harry male chance. Give everything to me and sight of her was enough to stop Flora-short, and in that instant Harry, making a cut across the flower beds, caught up with her. He stopped as abruptly as she, and gazed with a dismay that surpassed her own

to make a dash down the walk for them. Then he caught Flora's hand-and pulled her back. There was no help for it, she thought. Her other hand crept downward stealthily and gathered up her swinging pouch of them. Won't you, because I love gold. Trembling, she let him drag her to the back, but when they faced each other. He stood steady to this assault, and behind the plumes and swords of a great pampas clump she was shocked and black, crowned with her helmet what he had just seen had given the of gleaming hair; and, with her hands last touch, his voice had risen a key; behind her, looked over Clara's head and between every half-dozen words it broke for breath.

"Look here, Flora," he began; "I know you've been trying to give me this usly fact.

A curious grimace distorted Clara's features, as if with an effort she ulled something bitter, and then into the silence her voice fell—a gasp, a breath—"Fifty thousand."

the silence voice fell—a gasp, a breath—"Fifty thousand."

the silence voice fell—a gasp, a breath—"Fifty thousand."

Flora, even her year's income.

she were verily afraid Clara might take it back, she turned precipitately to a writing table. But Clara had flory in the sun beating down on his every nerve against the unaction of the property of his presence.

risen, and though still pale, in a meag-bare lead. "No, no, Harry; I shan't his presence.

give it to you. Last time I said I thad been always so. Even across the distance of a room the mere sight would give it to you for a good rea.

would give it to you for a good rea.

would give it to you for a good rea.

would give it to you for a good rea.

summon those wild spirits of the soul summon those wild spirits of the soul

ing,"

this is a part of the Crew Idol. I've then she saw him first, the power known it all along, and when the time tomes I'm going to give it myself to Mr. Purdle, but not until that time."

Harry passed his hand over his face was leagued against her again to make her do this one more thing, which she an inarticulate

"You will ruin us!" he choked,
"I shall tell the truth, whatever
comes," she exulted. To tell the truth and keep on telling it—that, in her passion of relief at speaking out at last, was all she wanted! But Harry fell back. He changed countenance. He recovered himself.

"Look here, Flora; if you do I'm going to leave you. I'm going to leave you to what you've chosen."

She met it steadily. "I'm glad you say so. I've been thinking for days

that it would be better so."
"Have you?" he said in a low voice, looking at her carnestly. "Of course, I know the reason of that. I meant it to be different, but now there's no

With a motion too quick for her to escape he stooped and kissed her lightly. To that moment she had pitied him, but his touch she loathed: She thrust him away with both hands turned. Without speaking, with out looking at her again, he walked away. She watched him with a des-perate feeling of being abandoned of losing something powerful and valuable. The faint, thin screech of a lo-comotive-from-a-station-far-down the line made him pause, and turn, and gaze under his hand in the strong aun. So for a moment she saw him, a lowering, peering figure moving away from her over the lawn between broad flower beds. Then he disap-

productions the shrubbery.

This encounter, that had stopped her in full open field, had not buch the fatal thing she had feared. It had been a peril met that nerved her to a higher courage. Now she could walk gallantly to the most uncertain moment of her life. Between the glimmoring willows down the long avenue borne backwards as by triumphant "This morning! He left me. dirs. The wind of her approach kissed me." Seemed to reach the two still far in "Then, my God, where is he?" front of her.

ing nearer, and before she had quite are!" he commanded and began to reached them Kerr strotched out his run from her through the trees. hand as if to help her over a last rough place, and drew her toward him

gers lightly clasped around her wrist crashing in the shrubbery. Then, in She saw that he looked pale, worn, as sudden panic at finding flerself alone, he had not been last night, and, what she fied back down the willow avenue. Kerr was not in sight, but there

her. She flushed, and in the middle of that color her eyes flashed double steel. For the first time in Flora's memory she was at a loss. She passed them without a word. Kerr looked after the little brilliant

figure, moving daintly away through sun and shadow, with deep disgust in this face. But when he turned to Flora disgust lifted to high severity "Why didn't you come, last night?"
"I couldn't. He was there, Harry outside my door."

"In God's name! What did you tell

him?"

"Nothing. We did not speak—but I couldn't get past him!" The suspiction in his face was more than she could bear. "You must believe me— for, if you don't, we're both lost!"

He had her by both wrists, now, and gently made her face him. "I have believed in you to the extent of coming alone to a place I know nothing of, because you wanted me. Now that am here, what is it you have to say

"Oh, nothing more than I have said before," she pleaded: "only that, ten times more earnestly."

times more earnestly." "You extraordinary child!" At first, he was pure amazement. "You've brought me so far, you've come so far lowed retreat yourself—you've got us both here in loss thing on such danger, to tell me only this? hall, and all. How could you be so mad—so cruel? front of her." She had locked her hands in front.—She locked of her until the nails showed white with the pressure. "It was more dan-gerous there than here. You don't know what has happened since I saw And I thought if you and I could only be alone together, without the

Give everything to me and I can save you still"... "'Save me?' Oh, nothing could hap

pen to me so terrible as having you break my heart like this! If I should give—the—sapphire to you.I should lose you—even the thought of you— for ever. Nothing could ever be right with us again! Won't you—"she pleaded, "won't you go?" and lifting her hands, taking his face between them. "Won't you, because I love

smiled down upon her. "Without you and without it I will not budge. Come now, this is the end. I never meant to do another thing."

She covered her face with her hands.

"Come, come." His voice was urging her, now very gentle. "It's more for your take than for the lewel now." And his arm around her shoulder was gently forcing her to walk beside him not toward the drive, but away into the tree-grown sheltered wing of the All sums had become the same to shrank back against the pampas the tremulous gray willows under the Flora, even her year's income. As it, swords, "but I want you to give it to somber, clashing eucalyptus spears, he were verily afraid Clara might me, yourself, right here and now."

Take it back, she turned precipitately She looked up into his face, burning to a writing table. But Clara had flery in the sum backs ace, burning garden. By interlacing paths, from

> and body that turn reason to a vag" he cried.
> Tido; I know as well as you that around her, that same power she had er do this one more thing, which is wouldn't do. Never, never! Despairing, she wondered that such an evil

motive could have such strength. "Where have you got it now?" she heard him asking, and she pointed downward toward where the pouch at her knee was swinging to and fro. "Take it up, then," and like a hipnotized creature she gathered it into he hand. But, once she had it, she held it-clenched against him.

"You're going to give it to me," he prompted, "aren't you?—aren't you?—and looking steadily in her face his and looking steadily in her race his hand shut softly on her wrist, and held out her clenched hand in front of her. And still they walked, slowly, Like a pendulum the long gold chair swung from her clenched fingers. To the tree-top birds they seemed as quiet as two lovers speaking of their wedding day. She felr her tension give way in this quiet her hand re-

ax. ... The word brought up her eyes to his with a start of tender-ness. "Open it." he said, and her hand, involuntarily, sprung the pouch wide. They stared together into it. The little hollow golden shell was

empty. For ulous. a moment it held her incred-Then, faint and sick, all the foundations of her faith reeling, she slowly raised her eyes to him in accusation. She was not ready for the terrible sternness in his. "Have you lied to me?" he asked in a low voice. "Have you given it to

"No, no, no," she cried in horror.
"It was there! I put it there myself
this morning!" They looked at each

other now equally sincere and aghast "But you have seen him; you've been near him?" he demanded passed, her flowing draperies. She gasped out the whole truth

gave a vide gience around him. Then They turned and watched hor draw raising his voice, "Glay where you

Sho stood with her hand to her breast with the empty pouch spinrough place, and drew her toward him breast with the empty pouch spin-seem to have such a restaurant, Ital-and held her beside him with his fin-ning in front of her, hearing him inn-table d'hotes, Greek restaurants,

the broad drive in

was a tremor of disturbance where all had been still. Clara's face ap-peared at one of the upper windows and looked down into the garden. Then Mrs. Herrick came down the stairs, and, showing an anxious pro-file as she passed the door, hurried way along the lower hall. There was a flutter in the servants' quarter, and from a side door the coachman appeared hatless, in his shirt sleeves, and ran toward the stable. All the people of the house seemed to be running to and fro. but she didn't see Harry. This struck her with unrea-soning terror. She fied up the drive, and Clara's small face at the window watched her.

As she came into the half-she heard

Kerr's voice. He was at the tele-phone speaking names she had never heard in sentences whose meaning was too much for her stunned senses to take in but none the less while she listened the feeling crept over her that there was some strange revo-lution taking place in him. It might be transformation; it might be only a swift increase of his original power. Whatever it was he seemed to her superhuman. The house was full of him-full of his rapid movement, his ringing orders. If he knew that the sapphire was gone, what was the meaning of this bold command? Was he, knowing all lost, plunging gallant-ly into the clutches of his enemies? Or. was this only a blind, a splendid piece of effrontery to cover his too long deloved retroat? She sat like a joint-less thing on the fauteuil in the large hall, and all at once she saw him in

She looked at his hat, his overcoat, his slim, glittering stick-all symbols of departur "Wait here," he said, and turned

away. She watched his shadow, dance across the flagging, and he it slipped over the threshold she thought dully that now the sapphire was gone every one was going from her.

CHAPTER XXIV

The Comic Mask. .
She listened to the sound of wheels watching her over the gallery of the rotunda. It seemed to her that appearance was natural to her existence immeasurable now, like her shadow. She looked she opened away. When she raised her eyes again Clara was coming down the stairs, and even at that distance Flora is a smiled. watching her over the gallery of the saw she carried something



hand-something flat and small and

wrapped in a filmy bit of paper.
Out of the chaos of her feeling rose the solitary thought—the picture which she had bought that morning, the picture of Farrell Wand. She watched it drawing near her with wonder. She sat up trembling. She had a great longing and a horror to tear away the filmy paper and see Kerr at last brutally revealed. She could not have told afterward whether Clara spoke to her. She was con-scious of her pausing; conscious of the faint rustle of her skirt passing. conscious, finally, that the swathed square was in her hand.

She tore the tissue paper through. She held a photograph, a mounted ko-dak print. She made out the back-ground to be sky and water and the fall of a ship with slihouettes of heads and shoulders, a jungle of black: and in the middle distance caught in full motion the single figure of a man, back turned and head in profile. He was moving from her out of the picture, and with the first look she knew it was not Kerr. Her first thought was that there

had been a trick played on her! But no—across the bottom of the picture, in Judge Buller's full round hand, was vritten, "Farrell Wand boarding the coch Ettive." She held it high to the light. Clara had been faithful to her bargain. It was the picture that had deceived her. She studied it with passionate carnestness. She did not know the bearded profile; but in the burly shoulders, in the set and swing of the body in motion, more than all in the lowering, peering aspect of the whole figure, she began to see a familiar something. She held it away from her by both thin edges, and that aspect swelled and swelled in her startled eyes, until suddenly the figing from her, not up a gang-plank, but through a glare of sun over grass be ween broad beds of flowers. She was faint. She was going to

fall. She caught at the chair to save herself, and still she was dropping down down into a gulf of spinning first rattling loud on the graxe, and dwn, into a gulf of spinning slowly growing fainter. Then stillness, down, down, into a gulf of spinning was with her again, and inanition, darkness, "Oh, Harry!" she whisper-was with her again, and inanition, darkness, "Oh, Harry!" she whisper-was around and up, and had ed, and let her head roll back against With a dim sense of rising through

immeasurable distances back to light she opened her eyes. She saw Mrs. Herrick's face, and as this was connected in her mind with protection TO BE CONTINUED.

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in the Franklin cemetery some years ago, and it became the custom to ask him how business was just to hear his reply. It came in a heavy bass

"'Ain't buried a living soul today.'

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She Caught at the Chair to Save Herself.

Poor Little Gordon.

Gordon's parents have worked hard-to teach him pure English, but he hears the hired girl's talk as much as his mother's. The other day he de-clared, "Mamma, I seen a doglight to-day." You-saw a doglight, doar," his mother corrected him. "Never say 'I seen' again."
__in_the_kitchen, a_little_later, Gor

don said carefully, to the girl, "I saw a dogfight to-day, Mary." a dogugat to-day, Mary.

"Shame on you," cried Mary, "There you go again, saying 'I-saw, when your mother's just been telling you how wrong it is Say 'I seen a dogfight, you naughty boy."

complaint, created a sensation among old timers in Spokane when she appose with an ease and indifference and the Philadelphia woman. I have papoose with an ease and indifference they don't seem to pay half as much attention to eating as they do in New York. York. They have but one restaurant where you can go and dine and sit about talking. Here in New York you'

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French restaurants, Dutch restaurants restaurants and cafes at every corner never saw anything like it. You do nothing but ent in New York." I never saw anything like it

"Yes, we do one other thing," said the man who sat near her. "We drink a little." "A little!" cried the woman who was with him.

New Indian Woman

Glare in the Sun, a member of the Spokane tribe, whose forebears hunted and fished and smoked, as they were nclined while their faithful squaws lid menial tasks without a word of

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